

Candidates Qualify for Office

April 19, 1943.

Editor, Northwest Missourian,
State Teachers College,
Maryville, Missouri:

The following students have filed for the office of the President of the Student Government Association for the year 1943-44, and have been found to meet all qualifications for this office as specified in the Constitution of the Association:

J. Luther Dougan
Dennis Davidson

The following students have filed for the office of Vice-President of the Student Government Association for the year 1943-44, and have been found to have met all qualifications for this office as set forth in the Constitution of the Association:

Mona Alexander
Elaine Gorsuch

The following student filed for the office of President of the Student Government Association for the year 1943-44. He falls to qualify under Article V, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Association which states that the student must have not less than 30 semester hours of resident credit in this college to qualify for President. He has established but 21.75 hours to date.

Paul Baldwin, who filed for the office of President of the Student Government Association for the year 1943-44, has filed the following withdrawal with the Registrar, April 14, 1943:

"Due to my ineligibility for the office, I wish to withdraw my name for the nomination for President of the Student Government Association."

(Signed) R. E. Baldwin, Registrar.

For President

DENNIS DAVIDSON, candidate for president, is a popular senior, has a free and easy manner, makes friends easily and would be a good representative of our student body. The ability to get along well both in one's education and in social activities is a distinct asset to one seeking the office of president of our student body.

—Gene Ready.

W. S. S. F. Reports
Refugee Escapes

Story Tells How Student Home at Chambon, Was Able to Help.

A stirring report has just reached the World Student Service Fund at its office at 8 West 40th street, N. Y. C., received in a roundabout way from its administering committee in Europe. This report tells of the exciting events which took place in southern France during the early fall of 1942, immediately after the deportation orders affecting Jews in France.

One of the important projects sponsored by the World Student Service Fund in Europe was the Student Home at Chambon, in the Haute Loire. This home meant a new life to more than thirty students, some of whom had been studying in the six French universities which were still operating, others of whom had been released from the huge refugee camps in France. All the students at Chambon were in desperate need of physical rehabilitation after months and years of undernourishment. At the Student Home it was possible to have a fairly adequate diet, to do healthful work on a farm, and to continue studies under a trained Director. The change in the appearance and morale of students after a few months under this comparatively normal regime was little short of miraculous.

Authorities Take Census.

At the beginning of August, governmental authorities came to the Director of the Student Home to take a census of the young people living there. No one anticipated that the purpose of the visit was to prepare the deportation list of Jews.

A few days later the rumors spread of the first surprise deportations from the refugee camps. At once came the conviction that the 18 Jewish students at Chambon might be threatened too. From that day none of the students dared to sleep in the house. They spent nights hiding as best they could in the surrounding forests and farms, only coming back to the house at certain hours during the day. By the middle of August the situation had become worse. Three nights in a row the police raided the house not finding any of those they were seeking but confiscating all their goods. The students, in hiding, were without food cards or identification papers. To be without a food card in France is quite literally to be without food. It was only due to the splendid support of the French population, both Catholic and Protestant, that the Jewish students were able to survive.

Director Threatened.

A few days later the Director of the Student Home was threatened with arrest for not having given the students up to the police. At this point it became clear that the only safety for the students was to try to flee the country. Thanks to the French population, both Catholic and Protestant, they finally made their way through numerous hazards to the Swiss border.

(Continued on Page Four)

Five From College
Attend Conference
Convened at Park

Annual "Y" Meeting Held Sunday; Miss Lippitt Is Region Council Member.

Four students and one faculty member of the College attended the one-day "Y" conference held at Park College Sunday, April 18. The five who attended were Mr. Arthur J. Cauffman, who took his car, Geraldine Gray, Kathleen Wintermute, Marjorie Gross, and Elizabeth Ann Davis.

The conference included the northwestern Missouri colleges, and took the place of the annual conference at Knobnoster. Due to poor transportation facilities, the Knobnoster conference was broken up into two smaller ones, one held at Missouri University Saturday and one at Park College Sunday. The colleges represented at Park were Maryville, Drury, Lincoln Junior, Warrensburg, and Park.

The main speaker of the morning was Samuel Tyler Canon, of Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis. His great interest is the practical application of Christian principles in community life which, stems from faith and using the knowledge one has. Following his speech, the "Y" representatives attended the Palm Sunday service in the Park College chapel.

After dinner at the Commons, the business of the meeting was taken up. This included election of area co-chairman and alternate and two Regional Council members. Miss Lippitt was elected as one of the Regional Council members. Following the business session, reports were given about the W. S. S. F. drive at the various colleges, the Hollister conference, and the "Y" summer projects. Discussion was held concerning the problem of absorbing soldier students sent to the college and what the "Y" can do about it. The meeting was closed with a worship service by Drury College and the hope that Knobnoster will come back some day.

More Than One-Third of
Quota Raised at Once

But two days of work had been done by the committee in charge of the Second War Loan Drive and more than \$7,500 had been reported, according to Mr. Harold Neece, chairman of the committee. This amount is more than one-third of the College quota, which was placed at \$20,000.

Mr. Neece wishes to make it clear that any bonds purchased during April are to be counted against the quota and urges all College people to report their purchases to the members of the committee when they are solicited. He further says that all Series E bonds purchased will be counted on the "Buy a Bomber" campaign in Nodaway county.

Another thing Mr. Neece would have people understand: It is not the plan of this drive to disrupt any plan which individuals have already made for the purchasing of bonds during the future. It is hoped that the remainder of the quota may be raised as easily as the first \$7,500 was raised.

The quota for the whole of Nodaway county is \$546,900, according to Mr. Neece, and that of Maryville, alone, is \$200,000.

War Loan Committee

The committee to be in charge of the second war loan drive in the College has been chosen. They are: Mr. Harold Neece, Chairman, Mr. Julian Aldrich, Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Miss Estella Bowman, Mr. W. W. Cook, Miss Kathryn Franken, Miss Mary Keith, Mr. Virgil Parman, Miss Dora Smith, Mr. Leslie Somerville, and Mr. Donald Valk.

Dwayne Dygart is convalescing after a recent tonsilectomy at the St. Francis Hospital.

For President

J. LUTHER DOUGAN, candidate for student body president, is an efficient, intelligent, hardworking, friendly, and a really good fellow. Get acquainted with him, and above all elect him as your student body president. You will not regret it. Mr. Dougan is noted for his accomplishments.

—Elizabeth Davis.

TVA Ticket Agent
Talks to Aviators

Mrs. Adams Sees Increased Use of Smaller Planes When Peace Comes.

Mrs. Lois Walker Adams, Chief Ticket Agent of T. V. A. in Kansas City, informally discussed "Aviation Today and Tomorrow" with the W. T. S. Navy fliers Wednesday afternoon of last week.

"It is true," she said, "that a commercial airplane never wears out because of the constant checking and replacing of parts. A man in the Maintenance Department keeps a record of every hour that a commercial airplane is in the air—and the flying time of each propeller and engine on these planes, and every moving part—so that they will not operate even a half hour over the time that is allotted for their periodic inspection. Each plane is given at least a two-hour inspection check at the end of each run by experts—a propeller is checked even to removing the chrome plating after every 600 hours of flying, motors are torn down, paint removed from the cylinders, and parts examined with microscopes and magnifying glasses. Any part that has shown any sign of wear. This motor overhaul comes after every 650 hours of flying time. Operation 10 in the TWA shop means that the airplane comes in for a complete tearing down, with every part tested and checked, this operation requiring about ten days."

Mrs. Walker told of the Boeing Stratoliners, TWA ships now called the Colons, doing military courier duty with a crew of five and 32 passengers fly over weather at 16,000 to 22,000 feet. A Kansas City pilot in a Stratoliner chairman of the committee. This flew Jimmy Doolittle from China to the United States and came in just five minutes later than he had estimated his course before starting.

The speaker said, "It is possible that considerable freight will be flown after the war in gliders, attached like a string of box cars behind a tow-plane. Many living on farms will be sending produce and perishable crops to distant cities in farm-to-market airplanes, operating regular scheduled service. And more than that, the series of advertisements of Cessna Aircraft in Collier's won't be far from wrong—remember the one captioned 'You Can't Keep them down on the Farm,' showing the farmer and his wife out for a Sunday afternoon flight? Many of you may be flying your own planes, for they will cost no more than today's automobiles. We will have thousands of pilots trained by the armed forces and when small airplanes are available for the price of a good car, our boys with wings will buy them."

Hudson to Go to Brazil

Herbert Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson of Maryville, who is employed in government work at Jacksonville, Fla., will be sent to Brazil in several weeks.

Captain T. C. Reid, on leave from the College, was a visitor in Maryville from Saturday until Monday. Captain Reid is located with the Army at Great Bend, Kansas. He says that "things are certainly moving out there."

David Murphy Has
Team in Training

College Half-Miler Works With Enlisted Men; to Run for Post Team.

"Let me hear from you real soon, and don't forget it's well receiving the Northwest Missourian," writes David C. Murphy, from the Advanced Flying School, Blytheville, Arkansas. Private Murphy is a former student and track man of the College.

At present Private Murphy is working in the Personnel Section of Cadet Headquarters at Blytheville. He makes out payrolls, travel per diems, class B allotments for War Bonds, and insurance forms. He says that his task is heavy when the school graduates a class of cadets as Second Lieutenants about every five weeks. He says that he likes his work, but that he is waiting for an opening to be sent to Radio-Operator School.

Private Murphy has been selected to have charge of enlisted men on the Post track team while Lieutenant Bill Adams, director of physical training, is coaching the officers who will be on the team. Private Murphy, himself, will run the 440-yd. dash, the 880-yd. dash, and the relays, as he did at Maryville.

The Blytheville Courier-News of March 19 has a story on track activities which play an important part in the Post physical training program. Besides telling that the first track meet will be held April 24 at Rolla, when the post track team will meet the team from the School of Mines, it has the following paragraph in which the former College athlete is mentioned:

"The track team will be organized to add the stimulation of competition. The Blytheville Field has prospects for one of the strongest teams in the Mid-South. Stationed here is Capt. Martin Biles, national champion javelin thrower for two years at the University of Southern California, and a capable hurdler. Pvt. David Murphy was a star half-miler last year at the teachers' college at Maryville, Mo. He ran this distance consistently in 1:58 minutes."

In a picture accompanying the story appears the commanding officer of the Blytheville Field, Colonel Kurt M. Landon, a former training school student of the College here. His father was one-time head of the music department.

Governor Appoints
New Members for
Board of Regents

Governor Forest Donnell has appointed two new members of the board of regents of the Maryville Teachers College.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Jefferson City he appointed James Curry of Oregon to succeed Fred M. Harrison of Gallatin and Alan F. Wherritt of Liberty to succeed Walker LaBrunerie of St. Joseph. Both terms expire January 1, 1949.

Mr. Curry is a Republican and publishes the Holt County Sentinel at Oregon. He also is treasurer of the Northwest Missouri Press Association. Mr. Harrison, also a Republican, is publisher of the Missouriian at Gallatin.

Mr. Wherritt is the new Democratic member of the board.

Mr. Wherritt, 48 years old, a graduate of the University of Missouri, is an attorney-at-law.

Jimmy Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence ("Doc") Cook, has arrived at the U. S. Naval Flight Preparatory school at Murray, Ky., for flight training. He will be stationed there as an aviation cadet for about three months.

Mr. C. Lloyd Oliver, a graduate, has left his duties as principal of Braymer High School for Navy service.

Gail Iske, a former student, is now in the Army and is located at North Camp Polk, Louisiana.

Exhibit of Copernicana Occupies
Display Case on Second Corridor

ELECTIONS

Wednesday, April 28, election for president and vice-president of the student body will be held in the Bearcats' Den (formerly known as the Student Center) from 8 until 4 o'clock. Also at this time, class senators for next year will be elected by the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. In order to vote, each student must present his activity ticket to the election judge at the election.

For Vice-President

MONA ALEXANDER, candidate for vice-president, is practical, courteous, and efficient. Having held the position of vice-president in many types of organizations, she is well qualified to handle the problems which arise and also assume the responsibility of being your vice-president in a very capable manner.

—Gene Ready.

Private L. B. Sloan Sends
Appreciation for Letters

Private L. B. Sloan, who has been ill with spinal meningitis at a hospital in Milwaukee, asks that the Northwest Missourian express his sincere thanks to those in Maryville who sent him cards and letters while he was sick. His sister, Miss Marie Sloan of Fairfax wrote for him.

Private Sloan is with the United States Army Air Force. He began his training at Jefferson Barracks.

Former Student Is
Leaving Quantic

Lieutenant Alpert writes Staff "Thankyou" and Sends "Hello."

From Quantico, Virginia, Robert Alpert, a second lieutenant in the United States Marines, writes to the staff of the Northwest Missourian to express his thanks for having received the College paper, adding, "I think it best to stop sending me the paper after the next edition."

Lieutenant Alpert explains that he will leave Quantico soon and that he does not yet know where he will be stationed. "But you can bet your boots," he says, "that I'll send for the Northwest Missourian as soon as I find out my new address."

Keeping up with college news through the paper, Lieutenant Alpert, a graduate of last year, comments: "I was especially interested in the basketball season but regretted that the boys couldn't have won the K. C. tournament after going so far. However, the boys have a right to be especially proud of themselves, and they finished the season in great style."

"It may interest the girls there somewhat to know that Tyrone Power is now here in one of the candidates' classes, going through the process of earning a commission in the Marines."

The course at Quantico is pretty hard, Lieutenant Alpert thinks, but it provides a lot of practical experience. "We go through various field problems, both during the day and night," he says. They fire and we are familiar with every type of weapon used from a pistol to the large artillery piece. "I am sure it would surprise everyone," he writes, "the number of things that are taught here. I haven't time to go into detail but an individual has a good background of all-round experience before he is sent to combat duty."

As a postscript to his letter, Lieutenant Alpert writes: "If anyone on the staff knows Eddie Johnson, ask the 'big lug' why he hasn't written me. Also tell anyone you may think I know that I said Hello, including the teachers."

Lowell Livengood to Speak

Lowell L. Livengood, a Maryville attorney and alumnus of the College, has been invited to give the commencement address for the graduating class of the King City high school on May 6, according to the King City Chronicle. Mr. Livengood did his first teaching in King City. He taught social science in the high school there before he was inducted into service in the first World War.

Pictures and Books Shown
Illustrate Man Who Has
Revolutionized Science.

Rare Books Are Included

Framed Picture of Copernicus Is
Polish Refugee Artist's Work;
Full of Symbolism.

Beginning today and lasting for one week an exhibition of Copernicana is the point of interest on Second Floor of the Administration Building. The exhibit has been collected and placed in the display case at the head of the main stairway leading from first floor to second.

Included in the exhibit are some old and rare books. The oldest among them is by Nicolaus Copernicus, himself, "De Revolutionibus Orbium Coelestium, Libri VI," a first edition, put out by Johannes Petrus in Nurnberg, in 1543, the year of the death of Copernicus. The first English translation of this book under the English title of "On the Revolutions of the Celestial Spheres," is to be found in the exhibit. This book, copyrighted in 1939, by Charles G. Wallis, for "The Classics of the St. John's Program," is from the text published by the Societas Copernicana at Thorn in 1873.

Another of the old books is "Prutenica Tabulae Coelestium Murturum," 1551, by Erasmus Reinhold. In the exhibit is also Petro Gassendi's "Institution Astronomica Juxta Hypothesis tam Veturum, quam Copernici et Tyconis," printed at Amsterdam in 1680. A folio edition of 1566 of Nicolaus Copernicus; "De Revolutionibus Orb Coelest," is on exhibition.

Both modern and old books on astronomy are included. Among the old ones are Thomas Blundeville's, "The Theoriques of the Seven Planets," published in London in 1602; "Historia Astronomiae, sive de Ortu et Progressu Astronomiae," by Johann Frederick Wiedler, Wittenberg, 1741.

With the display of books is a varied collection of pictures, maps, et cetera, relating to Copernicus or pertinent subjects. Among them is a framed picture of Copernicus, reproduced from a painting by a refugee Polish artist, Arthur Szysk.

This picture is symbolic. Copernicus is represented as a churchman and a scholar—more specifically, as astronomer. The chain and cap (with the Jagiellonian white eagle) are academic symbols. In the left hand he holds a device which illustrates one of his astronomical principles of planetary motions, with the sun in the center. In front of him is an enlarged fragment of the Jagiellonian golden globe.

In the upper left-hand corner is Wawel, the Polish Acropolis, with the center of Krakow as it looked in his student days (1491-95). In the upper right-hand corner is the coat-of-arms of the University of Krakow. The Roman numerals (1364-1400) indicate the years when the university was founded and renovated, respectively. On the table are the Holy Bible and the inkwell. Red and white are Polish national colors. The lantern at the extreme left is such as Copernicus used on his observation tower at night.

Within the border design are: At the bottom, the Polish white eagle of the Jagiellonian period; in the left, the coat-of-arms of Gniezno, the first capital of Poland; in the right, the coat-of-arms of Krakow, the capital of Poland in Copernicus's student days; at the top, the coat-of-arms of his native city, Torun.

"Bearcats' Den" Is
Student Center Name

"Bearcats' Den" is the new name for the Student Center. This name was selected by the Student Senate at a meeting several weeks ago as being the most appropriate. Now, a plaque of walnut with the maple lettering "Bearcat Den" is above the door through which one enters into the rooms, Chester Parks made the plaque.

The Bearcats' Den is open every afternoon from 12:15 until 4:30 o'clock when the students may dance in one room and read current magazines, study, talk with friends, or play cards in the other room. Open House is held one night a week in the Bearcats' Den and often individual organizations rent it for one night in which to have parties.

The Student Senate emphasizes that from now on what was formerly known as the Student Center shall now be referred to as the Bearcats' Den.

Mrs. Thomas Eckert, a graduate of the College, brought her group of high school seniors from Ploker, on Senior Day.

Dr. Gingrich Will
Deliver Copernicus
Address on May 7Mathematics Teacher and
Astronomer Is Known to
Many Maryvillians.

"Nicholas Copernicus, and the Birth of Modern Science" will be the subject on which Dr. Curvin H. Gingrich of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, will speak at 10:20, Friday morning, May 7. The occasion is the Copernican Quadracentennial celebration, when the College will join in a world-wide celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the death of the great astronomer, Copernicus.

"The Broken Note" Signal will announce the opening of the program. This will be sounded on the trumpet by Dennis Davidson. It is the traditional alarm signal of Krakow. Also on the program will be the Polish national anthem and a chorus number, "Gaude Mater Polonia," to be sung by the Women's Chorus. The American national anthem will close the program.

The speaker, Dr. Gingrich, is well known to many Maryville people. He taught mathematics for two years in the old Maryville Seminary, the predecessor of the College. Mr. Joseph W. Hake of the Physics department taught for four years with Dr. Gingrich at Carleton College.

Dr. Gingrich was born in York, Pennsylvania. He took his A. B. degree from Dickinson College, Pennsylvania, and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He worked at the Yerkes Observatory in 1911 and 1912.

After leaving Maryville in 1905, he went to the old Northwest Missouri College at Albany. From there he went to Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, and then to Carleton. He has spent some time at the Mount Wilson Observatory, has taught at Columbia University, been a lecturer at the Adler Planetarium for several summers, and is associate editor of Popular Astronomy. He is a member of the American Astronomical Society, the Mathematics Association, and various other societies.

Scientists and mathematics teachers from this district have been invited to attend the celebration. Among those who have already accepted the invitation are Miss Letha Lowen, mathematics teacher of St. Joseph and teacher of mathematics at the College several summers; C. A. Huck of the department of Mathematics, Peru State Teachers College, Peru, Nebraska; Dr. J. R. Jenison of Tarkio College; Father Patrick Cummins and Father Gilbert Stack of Conception College; C. W. Emmons of the mathematics department of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa; Miss Nora Nelson, amateur astronomer and president of the St. Joseph branch of the American Association of University Women; Dr. Charles Humbert, amateur astronomer and physician of Barnard.

Former Editor Now Works
With Searchlight Division

Gene Yennl, former editor of the Northwest Missourian before he left the College with the E. R. C. men to go into active service, is now located at Camp McQuaide at Watsonville, California.

"I seem to be in the Searchlight Division of the Coast Artillery," he says, "although I don't know how I got here." He says that the camp is right on the beach. He is impressed by California's beautiful groves of trees and its flowers.

For Vice-President

ELAINE GORSUCH, candidate for student body vice-president, is a woman that can get things done, and furthermore can get other people to do things. That is efficiency and leadership. She is good when there is an emergency and when there is not one.

—Elizabeth Davis.

Sgt. Lewis Israel
Writes of RailroadsAlumnus in Service Goes
Into Detail Describing
African Travel.

Following is a letter from Sergeant Lewis Israel, an alumnus of the College, who is in North Africa. The letter is copied from the Bethany Republican-Clipper:

"I think I have mentioned the railroads here briefly before. Now I can give you some further details on their equipment and operation. The one excellent feature of all the railroads is that the roadbeds are well prepared and maintained. The ties are quite different than those in the States, as many of them are similar to dumbbells made of concrete ends connected with a steel bar. This tie is buried in the gravel bed and a steel shell is placed over the top to form a regulation-appearing tie. Instead of driving in the spikes to hold the rails down, their spikes are threaded to screw into the tie.

"Their cars are 16 meters long, or, as I stepped it off about 20 feet long. They are also built low so that one can easily climb into freight cars. There are no air brakes, so on every third or fourth car in the train is placed a brakeman who rides in a little turret with an outside entrance to turn the hand brakes when a halt is desired. From the way the brakeman worked, the common opinion is that the old one is discharged and a new one hired at each stop. They are all native, and some of them apparently work on the theory that it is useless work to disengage the brake upon mounting the train and then reapply it when the train stops, so many times, they just leave the brake on. Naturally the wheel gets hot and wears down on one side. But what of it!

"The switches are operated by remote control—that is, there are long heavy wires stretched from the switch control lever to a counter balance which may be almost a (Continued on Page Four)

Miss DeLuce Exhibits
Picture in St. Joseph

The Northwest Missouri Artists Association, which was founded by Miss Olive S. DeLuce of the College, held its annual tea in St. Joseph on Sunday afternoon, April 11, at Hotel Robidoux.

Helen Boyersmith, an art major of the College, with several girls who represented other colleges and high schools, assisted at the tea. The tea was open to the public and about 150 people attended.

Forty pictures by members of the association and by other artists of Northwest Missouri were on display. Among them was a picture by Miss DeLuce. Some pieces of sculpture were also included in the exhibit.

College Men Help Keep Dike From Breaking

All have heard of the person who

raved the day, but this is a story of the men who helped save a dike and a bridge. The men were 49 college men, Navy fliers, and professors, and the bridge was the Brownville Bridge at Atchison County, which was threatened by the oncoming flood waters of the Missouri River on Friday morning.

Edward W. Gray, who is the chairman of the Civilian Defense Council of Nodaway County, received a plea from Atchison County asking for 100 men to be sent to help hold the Brownville Bridge. Immediately, Mr. Gray called the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, the Maryville division of the State Guard, the Maryville public high school, and the State Teachers College. He asked them to send as many men as possible to be ready to leave Maryville at one o'clock

Friday afternoon.

At 11 o'clock Friday morning, Mr. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. Harold Neece, Dean J. W. Jones, and President Uel W. Lamkin were rushing around the halls, interrupting classes and making telephone calls, endeavoring to find enough men to send from the College. Men students were dismissed from classes with the instructions to go home and change to suitable clothes for the work which they would have to do, and were told to report back to the Administration Building ready to leave at one.

Tremendously transformed in appearance, a group of 49 reassembled at one o'clock. A few had retained their school slacks and sweaters, but most of the costumes ranged from denim overalls and jackets to sweat shirts and hip boots. The men were dressed for the occasion. The men

were taken to Atchison County in

private cars and in one of the Bearcat busses.

As soon as the men arrived at the dike which is between Langdon and the Missouri, they discovered that a break had appeared in the dike. They immediately fell to work. By 6 o'clock the men had filled 15,000 sacks of dirt, and put them into position. This work saved the dike and the thousands of acres which it protected. The men were then taken to Rock Port where they ate.

The men then were sent on north to the Brownville Bridge. There they were welcomed with great joy, for many of the men who were still working there in attempts to save the bridge had been constantly on the job for four or five days. They were virtually exhausted, and the Maryville contingent was able to begin work with great vigor. When

they arrived, trucks were dumping huge concrete blocks, piling, and other materials on the ramps and at the sides to protect them. The men worked constantly sacking dirt and sand until four o'clock in the morning. The dike held, and the danger point passed.

It was estimated that the men who went to the flood district from Maryville filled 9,000 sacks of dirt and sand. Because of their timely arrival, the Ed Green dike was saved, and they contributed greatly to holding the Brownville Bridge.

Saturday at noon a group of tired but happy college representatives along with other representatives from Maryville returned knowing that the danger point had passed and that the angry waters of the Missouri River were receding. Forty-nine college representatives had helped save a dike and a bridge!

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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EDITOR Esther Miller
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Eleanor Peck
FACULTY EDITOR Miss Mattie M. Dykes
FEATURE EDITOR Vernelle Bauer
SOCIETY EDITOR Alice Noland
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE Room 215
TELEPHONE Hanamco 6145
STAFF: Clara Allen, Rowena Wilson, Ruth Woodruff,
Margaret Haackman, Emily Gillett,
Jenny Rose Bennett,
ASSISTANT: Patsy McDermott.



Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for the nation.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will reverence and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

IMPORTANCE OF VOTING

Wednesday, April 28, is the day on which the election of president and vice-president of the student body will be held. It is every student's obligation and privilege to vote for the person who he thinks is best qualified for the particular office and will best perform his or her duties.

The Student Government Association of this college is based on the government of the United States and is run in a similar way to the national government. Former students of this college are fighting in the armed forces for the preservation of democratic rights in this nation. If our nation were not a democracy, our school would not be run as democratically as it is. Each student has the opportunity to vote for the person whom he believes best qualified to hold office. Voting in college elections is the practice for voting in national elections.

In the past, the number of students voting has been small in comparison with the enrollment of the College. Let us all do better this year, really take an interest in this election, and prepare ourselves for the time when we will go and vote in national elections.

Quotable Quotes

"The engineer, the physicist, and the industrialist are partners in the gigantic program of modern production. The engineer stands between science and industry and must look both ways." The discovery of a principle is the physicist's job; applying it in one or a thousand ways is the engineer's. The problem of the engineer in wartime is to see that the ideas conceived by science are converted to practical use as efficiently as possible." Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, professor of mechanical engineering at the University of California.

"To love is to will well to another, and that for other's, not for our own sake."—Aristotle, "Rhetoric."

"A speech of a Cynic always suggests a dog which bites while it wags its tail."—Demetrius, "On Style."

"Our lives are universally shortened by our ignorance."—Herbert Spencer, "Principles of Biology."

"It is to be noted that when any part of this paper appears dull, there is a design in it."—Steele, "Tatler."

"Unless one is a genius, it is best to aim at being intelligible."

"Intense study of the Bible will keep any writer from being vulgar, in point of style."—Coleridge, "Table Talk."

"It was prettily devised of Aesop, the fly sat upon the axle-tree of the chariot-wheel, and said, 'What a dust do I raise!'"—Francis Bacon, "Of Vainglory."

From the Dean

The men who have gone out from this College into the Service are helping to win a struggle that makes the right to observe Easter possible. Whatever is necessary to maintain this right must be done. Those of us here in College have responsibilities that help in the winning of the War and the Peace. These, too, must be realized.

—J. W. Jones.

CRITICAL TEACHER SHORTAGE

"One-fifth of our nation is in our schools, preparing for citizenship in the new world for which we are fighting," is a statement from an article sent out by the American Council of Education, Washington, D. C., on "Colleges and the Teacher Shortage." It continues:

"Nearly 2,000,000 a year are entering the fighting forces, the ranks of civilian labor, the classrooms of the colleges. It is essential that these young people should be well prepared. They need to know what they are fighting for, in or out of uniform. They need to command the necessary skills; they need to understand their responsibilities as citizens in their nation and in the world."

Another statement is this: "It is stated that more than one-tenth of the nation's teachers have left the profession within the past two years." There follows an analysis of particular shortages that occur in the teaching field and a statement of the challenge to young people to enter the teaching profession.

The situation, the article points out, is critical in many fields. At the secondary school level, teacher shortages are greatest in the fields of industrial arts, agriculture, physical education, physics, chemistry, mathematics, commercial education, and home economics.

At the elementary level, shortages tend to be worst in rural areas and small towns. Shortage extends through all grades. Nursery schools also show a developing shortage.

Calling attention to the fact that few young men can enter college now to prepare for teaching, the article points out that unless "something can be done to reverse the downward trend in the enrollment of young women in programs of teacher preparation, the situation will be truly desperate. It urges colleges to recruit prospective teachers, to provide them with the best possible education; and to help in the in-service improvement of those teachers called to service in the emergency after long absence from the profession or without adequate preparation."

OF SUSPICION

"Suspicious amongst thoughts are like bats amongst birds, they ever fly by twilight. Certainly they are to be repressed, or at least well guarded; for they cloud the mind, they lose friends, and they check with business, whereby business cannot go currently and constantly. They dispose kings to tyranny, husbands to jealousy, wise men to irresolution and melancholy. They are defects, not in the heart but in the brain. . . ."

—Francis Bacon.

New Type Plastic Will Revolutionize Airplane

NEW YORK (ACP)—Development of a new plastic called "thermo-cast" which is expected to revolutionize airplane manufacturing and increase airplane production by 50 per cent was announced here by Professor James M. Church of Columbia University.

The plastic is hard as steel, but lighter and easier to mold. "It is a new-born baby with a future beyond our imagination today," Professor Church said.

"With thermo-cast, we can now begin to look forward to the new airplane made in very large sections, stamped out as a whole on large plastic forms and with the use of plastic punches much the same as an automobile body has been made all in one piece," he said.

Mass production of airplanes has been hampered by the fact that methods employed for mass production of automobiles were not suitable for airplane production. In automobiles steel is used, in airplanes magnesium and aluminum, and the latter metals differ from steel in casting and other properties.

Vassar college has organized within its regular curriculum a pre-engineering course which affords much of the basic training for an engineer's degree.

"Sunspots Will Appear," Says German Professor

CHICAGO (ACP)—The third largest appearance of sunspots since 1749 will occur in 1948, it is predicted by the University of Chicago's Journal of Astrophysics.

Dr. W. Gleissberg, a refugee from Germany, now a professor of astronomy at the University of Istanbul, Turkey, is the contributor of the calculations in one of the few scientific reports which have come out of war-torn Europe.

It was made clear the forecast is not one of absolute predictions, but rather expressed in terms of probabilities.

The period, according to Dr. Gleissberg's report, will produce a marked hindrance on long distance radio, and static will be conspicuous. Magnetic disturbances will occur, causing difficulty for navigators; the northern lights will be frequent and luminous and electrical disturbances will disrupt power transmission lines and telephone connections.

In modern time sun spots occurred in 1916, 1917, and 1937 and were low in 1922 and 1925.

Dr. Cornelius Bol, noted Stanford University scientist, and a native of Holland, recently became an American citizen.

Kairouan, in Tunisia, is the holiest city of Moslem Africa.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz President
Eddie Johnson Vice-President
Mary Hartness Secretary
Gordon Overstreet Treasurer
Rachael Taul Parliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Rachael Taul, and Wanda Cox.
Junior Senators—Eleanor Gersuch, Paul Smith, Paul Baldwin.
Sophomore Senators—Eleanor Peck, Wayne McQuerry, Lynn Wray.
Freshman Senators—Mary Rose Gram and Jack Carson.

Business Meeting, April 13

Requests from the freshmen class for the use of the machine, operator, and upholstered furniture of the Bearcats' Den at the Horace Mann Building from April 15 until April 16 were read. Both requests were granted.

Gaylord Coleman and Gerald McKee took the oath of office, as new senate members representing the sophomore and junior classes respectively. A bill, for \$5.50 for the plaque, outside the Bearcats' Den was presented and approved.

Two members of the student senate had to give reasons for being absent at the last senate meeting. A

thank you note from the Horace Mann High School for the use of the combination radio on April 2 was read.

The senate discussed amending Section 1 of Article V of the Constitution of the Student Government Association.

Discussion was had on how the senate might help on the second war bond drive at the College and suggestions such as having posters were brought forth. Paul Smith was appointed chairman of a committee representing the senate to help in the bond drive. Paul Baldwin and Gerald McKee were appointed as the two members of the committee.



UNM-2

Garrett Price for CWA

"Wasn't Blanche smart to ask us all to her party when she knew none of us could waste gas?"

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 21—
W. A. A., Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Banquet, Linville Hotel—7:00 p. m.
Writer's Club, 611 N. Buchanan—7:30 p. m.
Alpha Sigma Alpha Party, Chapter Room—8:00 p. m.
Fraternity Meetings, Chapter Room—7:30 p. m.

Thursday, April 22—
Easter Vacation Begins at 4:00 p. m.

Monday, April 26—
Easter Vacation Ends at 8:30 a. m.
W. A. A., Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.
String Ensemble, Room 205—7:00 p. m.
Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics House—7:15 p. m.
Sigma Phi, Gymnasium—7:30 p. m.
A. C. B., Horace Mann, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, April 27—
Varsity Villagers, Room 207—4:00 p. m.
Student Senate, Student Center—7:00 p. m.
Student Social Committee, Room 102—7:00 p. m.
Dance Club Banquet.
Red Cross Bandage Room Open, Recreation Hall—8:00 p. m.
O'Neillians, Room 120—8:15 p. m.

Texas U. Library Has English County Histories

AUSTIN, TEXAS (ACP)—A set of "lucky" books has reached the University of Texas library. Ninety-four volumes of English county histories arrived, having survived two bombings in a London warehouse and submarine pursuit across the Atlantic.

Compilation of the county histories was started in 1901 by the Institute of Historical Research of the University of London. They are expected to prove valuable to American students of British history, Librarian Donald Conley said.

Washington State college school of pharmacy donated its entire stock of quinine to the government.

After commencement late in May, Smith college will open again in June for a 12-week term.

BULLETIN BOARD

Tower Negatives

Those people who wish to buy the negative from their Tower pictures for application pictures or other purposes, may purchase them from Miss Truex for \$1.00 for two poses.

Book Review

LISTEN, HANS—by Dorothy Thompson.

Hans has had some very remarkable words addressed by him by the well-informed Miss Thompson, and every thinking American should read these words. Miss Thompson's book is in two parts. The first, in the nature of a lengthy introduction, is an analysis of the German "mind"—what the real Germany wants and what place it should have in the post-war world. Part two contains Miss Thompson's radio broadcasts addressed personally to a non-Nazi German friend still living in Germany. In the first part of the book the noted journalist shows rare insight into many things German, and an outline of society both realistic and Christian, which takes into account American strengths and weaknesses.

"Incidentally, the presentation of Miss Thompson's twenty-four broadcasts, in book form, drives home the fact that the American people live in ignorance of what purports, on short wave, to represent them. They know that official statements are broadcast, but very very little else of what or who is on the air in their name."

Read this truly remarkable book! It is one of the RENTAL SHELF collection and may be secured for 2c per day.

DOROTHY TRUEX.

The University of Moscow, bombed in August, 1941, by the Nazis, is reopening for a new scholastic year with four new departments—geology, philosophy, law and philology.

Natives of Yemen use the husk of their famous Mocha coffee for themselves and export the bean.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

A NEW LIFE-SAVING DEVICE AUTOMATICALLY OPENS A HATCH, INFLATES AND EJECTS FROM A PLANE A RUBBER BOAT ALL READY FOR THE FLIERS FORCED DOWN AT SEA.

HELP WANTED

ANYONE WITH A GOOD SENSE OF DIRECTION AND A GOOD SENSE OF HUMOR WANTED FOR POSTING HOUR HOURS IN BEAUTY SALONS.

THE FIRST NON-METAL BEDS ORDERED BY THE ARMY IN HALF A CENTURY ARE COLLAPSIBLE AND ARE BEING MANUFACTURED OF SYNTHETIC RESIN-GLUED HARDWOOD.

50 SHELLS A MINUTE—DAY AND NIGHT—A TOTAL OF 1,532,000 HIGH EXPLOSIVE PROJECTILES WERE TURNED OUT BY AMERICAN ORDNANCE MANUFACTURERS IN FEBRUARY.

The Stroller

More cold weather. However, summer is supposed to be just around the corner.

The few remaining College men went over to carry sandbags on the Missouri River Friday. Hard work, but certainly necessary.

The fire last week at the Townsend home created plenty of excitement one warm (?) spring morning. The dormites and the Quad boys all attended, even though they were half asleep.

The social program for the remainder of the quarter is overloaded with banquets, dances, et cetera. Plans for the Junior-Senior banquet May 1 are almost completed. A banquet will be something new in the way of entertainment for the Seniors.

The Villagers' party actually was Saturday night although the Stroller absentmindedly thought it was last week.

Will it be Dougan, or Davidson, ruling over the campus next year? Don't forget to attend the nominating assembly this afternoon and support your favorite candidate.

Mary Frances Young was out celebrating her recovery from the mumps Saturday night in the company of one of the flyers. The previous Wednesday night she was enacting a Juliet part with some Romeo who was below her window.

Allie Browne was in "seventh heaven" last week-end. Frenchy finally got to come home.

The Dance Recital Thursday night was one of the best in years. Rumor has it that it may be the last for the duration too.

Spring must be here. "Campuses" are getting rather prevalent at the dormitory.

Short course has brought quite a large addition to the feminine roster of the campus.

The topic of conversation among Seniors centers around jobs now. Several have already received positions, and are sitting back watching their friends worry over the future.

Retta Harling was the happiest little girl in the dormitory Saturday night. The better-half, whom she hadn't seen in a year and a half, was here. Who could blame her?

Don't forget to pay your Junior class dues. Of course, the Seniors will probably remind you frequently between now and May 1.

Rooming facilities at the dormitory are a trifle crowded since Short Course began. Several girls were wondering who would have to hang from the chandelier or sleep in the shower.

Since the interest in fortune telling around the campus, the new phunologist down town will probably have a rushing business.

Mid-term grades are out. That fact might account for some of the long faces roaming around the halls. Of course, if they were not roaming the halls, they might not get pink slips.

The Stroller wonders what to call the new method of locomotion that the Dance Club members have been using for the past two weeks. Anyhow, the program was very well done and limping does not seem to be permanent with the dancers.

Frances Aldrich thinks "Los Angeles" means "lost angels." The Stroller wonders what Californians would think about that.

It has become known that the Allen-Weigel-McNeal Company, Inc., (Clara, Lynetta, and Mary) compose a major part of the future faculty of a certain Iowa high school. Things happened so fast on Second floor Thursday that the Stroller got dizzy. But, it's all right, Mr. Evans; the Stroller thinks you know how to pick good teachers.

The Dance Club had a good attendance in spite of the fact that on the invitation slips sent to members of the faculty and their families by Miss Carruth had on them "No admission."

Most Co-ed Homemakers Come From Small Towns

STATE COLLEGE, PA. (ACP)—More co-ed "homemakers" come from small towns than from big cities, according to a three-year survey of home economics freshmen of Pennsylvania State College.

Nearly 57 per cent of the women students taking home economics came from communities ranging in population from 2,500 to 10,000, while less than 8 per cent hailed from rural towns that numbered under 2,500 persons.

The marital status of the students' parents was favorable. The survey showed that only 3 per cent of the "homemakers'" families were separated. One out of every six American marriages ends in divorce.

NEW YORK (ACP)—Discovery of a chemical compound that will destroy any offensive odor known to man or beast is claimed by three industrial chemists.

Designated as OD-30, the compound was discovered by Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Columbia University; Dr. James H. Dabney of Chicago; and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, University of Illinois.

OD-30, its discoverers said, has been successful in killing the odors of stench bombs, skunks, cooking cabbage, fish and butcher shops, dog pounds and public rest rooms.

Dr. Eddy explained the compound literally kills the smells by burning them with oxygen as they float in the air.

The greenery turned out to be poison oak. The 12 co-eds and their house mothers were indisposed next day. There was no information on the condition of the soldiers.

Brooklyn college recently enlarged its guidance program to provide special assistance for all pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-engineering students.

Wilson college has established a neighborhood play center in basement rooms formerly used for storage purposes.

[Social Activities]

leta McClurg Is Queen of Cadets

Beauty Queen Is Chosen by Aviation Cadets at Washington, U.

Leta McClurg was chosen beauty queen of the Hall at Washington University at St. Louis. Miss McClurg is a sophomore at the college. The aviation cadets staying at the hotel while taking training at Washington University had a beauty contest. Each cadet entered a girl friend's picture. Elvis Crump, student at the college before leaving in February for the Army Air Corps, entered Miss McClurg's picture.

The cadets then chose the queen, which turned out to be Miss McClurg. Her picture has been put in a large frame and a wreath put around it. This wreath will be sent to her as a gift from the aviation cadets.

Miss McClurg plans to go to St. Louis during Easter holidays when the cadets who chose her to be queen will have the opportunity to see her personally. Her brother, Roy McClurg, is also at Washington University.

Varsity Villagers Will Be Guests of Householders

The Varsity Villagers will be the guests of the Householders' Association at a party, Wednesday night, April 22, from 7:45 to 10 o'clock. The party will be held in the Bearcats' den.

According to Miss Katharine Franken, the first part of the evening will be spent in playing progressive cootie, and the last part of the evening will be spent in dancing. Refreshments will be served. The following people will serve as chairman of the committees: Decoration, Mrs. Marcell; entertainment, Mrs. Dan R. Baker; refreshments, Mrs. Charles Roark; and dancing, Miss Margaret Franken.

Music Solo Class Has Nine Students Perform

Music majors and minors of the college met in room 205 last Wednesday, April 14, for a solo class. The students gave solos in this class.

Kenneth Combs, baritone, sang "Don't Like a Flower," by Liszt. Elizabeth Whitcomb sang "Du bist eine Blume," by Schumann and "Florian's Song," by Benjamin Goddard. "A May Day Carol," arranged by Deems Taylor, was sung by Jodie Montgomery. Jodie Montgomery sang "Request" and "His Command," both by Robert Franz. "Dedication," by Robert Franz was sung by Dean Teedy.

A piano solo "Farewell to the Land," by Beethoven was played by Larry Ellen Pothergill. Lois Jean Lynch played the piano selection "Solefeghetto," by K. P. E. Bach. Billy Charles Wallace played a corset solo "Willow Echoes," by Frank Simon and Faye Perry played "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn and "From the Canebrake," by Amiel Gardner on the violin.

Betty McPherson, Mrs. Virgil Arman, and Mrs. Hazel Carter were the accompanists.

Founders' Day Banquet Theme Is Latin America

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will celebrate its forty-ninth Founders' Day with a banquet tonight at the Hotel Linville. Members, pledges, sponsors, and alumnae will attend the banquet.

The theme of the evening is to be "Latin America." Barbara Leet, retiring president, will be toastmistress. Toasts will be given by Verelle Bauer, Genella Pemberton, Gatsy McDermott, Betty Gay, Mona Alexander, Vivian Wilson, and Dorothy Blank. Dorothy Blank is general chairman of Founders Day.

Rabbi Ogle to Speak to F T A

The Future Teachers of America will meet Wednesday, April 21, in room 326 at 4 o'clock. The club will be most happy to have Rabbi Ogle at this meeting and wishes to extend an invitation to all who would be interested in hearing him discuss America's role in post-war planning. Following a short discussion by Rabbi Ogle, the meeting will be converted into an open forum.

Violin Quartet Plays

The violin quartet composed of Faye Perry, Mary Ellen Tebow, Mary Virginia Wallace, and Ruth Ann Scott played at the reception or upper-classmen held at Residence Hall, Wednesday evening.

IRC Hears Lecture on Japan

Miss Alice Isley spoke Tuesday, April 19, to the International Relations Club on the subject "Japan." Having spent five years in Japan, she had much to tell of the Japanese people and their culture, which the club members found intensely interesting.

Formal Dinner Honors Seniors Leaving Dorm

The women of Residence Hall will honor the senior women with a formal dinner, Monday, May 4. Some members of the faculty will be guests at this annual occasion.

A program will consist of the traditional will and prophesy. Under class women will sing their farewells to the seniors, who will then be given individual corsages.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Corsage, Colleen O'Brien; program, Vivian Wilson; guests, Marie Gilliland; and decorations, Martha Polsley. Elaine Gorsuch, vice president of the Hall, is in general charge of the dinner.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Has Installed New Officers

The new officers for the coming year of the Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority were installed Wednesday night, April 14, in the sorority's chapter rooms.

Those installed were: President, Irene Heldeman of Maryville; vice-president, Elin Graham of Norton, Kansas; secretary, Jean Wright of Maryville; treasurer, Betty Townsend of Savannah; registrar, Jean Morris of Trenton; chaplain, Jean Stewart of Maryville; editor, Phyllis Price of Maryville; pan-hellenic representative, Jodie Montgomery of Maryville.

The retiring officers are: President, Nadean Allen, Maryville; vice-president, Irene Heldeman, Maryville; secretary, Betty Townsend, Savannah; treasurer, Barbara Garrett, Farmington, New Mexico; registrar, Pauline Liggett, Stanberry; chaplain, Jean Wright, Maryville; editor, Connie Curnutt, Jefferson City; pan-hellenic representative, Dorothy Montgomery, Maryville.

Flood Makes Freshmen Postpone Class Party

The freshmen party, which was to be held Friday night, April 16, will be held Friday night, May 7. The party had to be postponed because the boys went to the flood area to help with the work there.

The same committees will operate on that time as had been planned before. The president, Bob Whitcomb, is looking forward to a large crowd that night. He says, "Everyone is certain to notice that the party will be held May 7."

Haiti Children Learn English Language Now

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Seven United States teachers have arrived in Haiti to help launch a universal English-teaching program in Haitian national schools, the office of education has announced.

Invited by Haiti's president, Elie Lesot, the group is under supervision of James E. Forsythe, and includes four Negro educators. Three more teachers are expected to go to Haiti soon.

In the teaching program which these teachers will help to develop, English will be taught in all grades above the fourth in all Haitian schools, the office of education reports.

Rental Library Has Seven Recent Volumes

Mrs. Mary Phares, manager of the College Bookstore, announces that the following new books are on the shelves ready for the Rental Library.

"Thorfare," Christopher Morley.

"Headhunting in the Solomon Islands," Caroline Mytinge.

"Number One," John Dos Passos.

"Dress Rehearsal," Quentin Reynolds.

"We Took to the Woods," Louise Dickinson Rich.

"Black-out in Gretley," J. B. Priestley.

"Mrs. Parkington," Louis Bromfield.

Sayler Makes Trip in Plane

Lieut. J. Norval Sayler, who is stationed at Purdue University, West La Fayette, Ind., and Miss Violet Hunter, a sister-in-law, spent the week end with Mrs. Sayler and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sayler of Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hunter of Grant City. They came by plane.

Students Give Music Recital

The last general student music recital of the year will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium on May 3 at 8:15 o'clock. This recital will be given by students from the classes of Miss Ruth Nelson, Mrs. Hazel Carter, Miss Alice Isley, and Mr. Virgil F. Parman.

Miss Marian Lippitt, on her visit to various schools, met Miss Elaine Easton, a former student, who is teaching at Polo. Miss Easton is coming to the college to finish her degree.

Vanda Wishburn, who enrolled Monday for the Short Course, has been re-elected with a good increase in salary at the Karr school near King city.

Pi Omega Pi Will Have Formal Banquet Monday

Pi Omega Pi, national commerce fraternity, will have a formal banquet at the Country Club, April 26, at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. Julian C. Aldrich will be the guest speaker. He will speak on the subject, "Guidance, Today and Tomorrow."

Initiation services will be held before the banquet for new members and pledges. Seven students have been invited to become new pledges of Pi Omega Pi. They are: Jack Marley, Paul Baldwin, Bette Townsend, Colene Rowland, Lorene Bortorff, Melba Seltz, and Marjorie Neal. Emma Ruth Kydall and Una Claypool have been asked to become active members.

Entertainment at the banquet will be in the form of two original skits. One skit will be presented by the present pledges, and one by the actives.

All alumni members have been invited to attend the banquet. Others who will attend are Miss Inez Lewis and Mr. W. W. Cook, sponsors of Pi Omega Pi, and Mr. Harold Neece, an honorary member.

Two Music Groups Give Assembly on Wednesday

The Women's String Ensemble and the Women's Vocal Ensemble presented the assembly program last Wednesday morning. The String Ensemble under the direction of Miss Ruth Nelson played four numbers with Mary Ellen Tebow as soloist for one number. The Vocal Ensemble with Mrs. Hazel Carter as director sang six songs.

Members of the String Ensemble are: First violins, Margaret Baker, Mary Ellen Tebow, Ruth Ann Scott, Ruth McDowell; second violins, Mary Virginia Wallace, Elizabeth Whitcomb, Faye Perry, Irene Mumford; violas, Mrs. Alice M. Isley, Rosa Lee Glauzer; cello, Mary Dean; accompanist, Dorothy Cronkite.

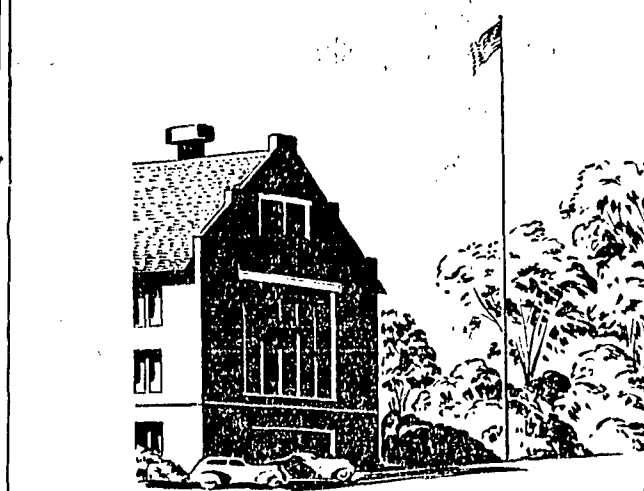
The Vocal Ensemble has the following members: First sopranos, Melba Seltz, Betty Lee Carter, Jodie Montgomery; second sopranos, Alyce Marie Brown, Darlene Showalter, Shirley Anderson; altos, Dorothy Steeby, Vivian Wilson and Ruth Ann Scott.

Assembly Speaker Will Be Mr. Charles Roselle

Mr. Charles M. Roselle, Missouri Baptist State Student Secretary, will speak to the student body in assembly, Wednesday morning, April 28. His subject will be, "Recognizing Authority."

It is the work of Mr. Roselle to keep in touch with all Baptist Student Union organizations in colleges in Missouri. His office is located in Kansas City, where he lives with his wife. Mr. Roselle formerly lived in Warrensburg and attended the State Teachers College there.

Keep Old Glory Flying



BUY BONDS

Plan of Crediting Military Experience Is Endorsed

The Executive Committee of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, April 5, 1943, endorsed the U. S. Armed Forces Institute plan for military credit. In arriving at this endorsement and recommendation the Executive Committee was fully aware of the following factors:

1. That the AATC, for several years, has been moving steadily in the direction of an admissions and guidance policy that would adapt the educational program and other requirements to the needs of each individual student.

2. That any proposal for "blanket credit" for specified amounts or kinds of war service would obviously ignore the different educational values of such experiences to different individuals and would also repeat on a grander scale the tragically unhappy results of that practice following the War of 1917.

3. That colleges for the preparation of teachers should be encouraged to use any measures of competence that are worked out and made available by the U. S. Armed Forces Institute and the American Council on Education in so far as they are useful in assigning credit for prospective teachers and that such institutions be encouraged to supplement such measures with others of recognized professional value.

4. That credit not to exceed 8 semester hours (or its equivalent in term or quarter hours) may be allowed for completion of the basic training programs of the several branches of the war services.

The Executive Committee also urges member institutions to study the plan and to adopt definite institutional policies consistent therewith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Maryville have received word from their son, Ralph King, who was inducted into army service March 17, that he is stationed at St. Petersburg, Fla., with the army air force technical training command. They have also heard from another son, Russell King, who is with the ground crew, heavy bombardment squadron of the U. S. Army Air Corps, that he is somewhere in the Pacific.

Yvonne Atterbury Is Electrician on B-17's

Miss Yvonne Atterbury, former student of the College, is now an apprentice aircraft electrician at the Rapid City Army Air Base in Rapid City, South Dakota, according to the Griffon News, the St. Joseph Junior College paper.

In a letter which the Griffon News printed, she says that she is in the electrical department and repairs anything electrical that goes wrong with the plane. Her work has been on B-17's or Flying Fortresses. She says that she may be put on a run-up crew whose duty it would be to go with ships on test flights after they have been worked on.

The Griffon News quotes Miss Atterbury as saying, "I crawl around in, over, and around B-17's and am learning something every minute about either airplanes, army, electricity, or people." To her, Flying Fortresses are big, brutal, and beautiful.

Miss Atterbury completed the primary flying course under the C. P. T. course given at the Junior College of St. Joseph. After attending the College at Maryville, she taught for one year and then last summer enrolled in a defense course in Denver, Colorado, in which she was trained for her present work.

Captain Carmichael Thinks Luftwaffe Will Not Repeat

"Since coming to England early last fall," says Ed Carmichael in a V-Mail letter, "I have become countryside, and points of interest in continental Europe, from the air, but I haven't had time to see much on the ground."

Edwin Carmichael is now a captured member institutions to study the plan and to adopt definite institutional policies consistent therewith.

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A course in aviation mathematics is being offered at West Chester (N. Y.) State Teachers college.

Lieut. Stalcup Climbs Over Rope Ladder

"Lieutenant Stalcup Goes Up" is the caption on an official United States Navy photograph reproduced in the Sunday edition of the St. Joseph News-Press. The picture shows the director of personnel for men, who is on leave from duties at the College, climbing up "a right," according to Dean J. W. Jones, a former Navy man.

The St. Joseph paper says, "Lieutenant (J. G.) Wilbur Stalcup, who used to go higher than this without the aid of ropes when basketball referees got careless in his days as head cage coach at the Maryville teachers, is shown negotiating an obstacle on the course at the Chapel Hill, N. C., Navy preflight school where he is taking his indoctrination course in the V-5 program. Upon its completion he will be an instructor."

The "rigin" is a rope net stretched over the side of a building or a high board wall. The rigging of a ship consists of ropes by which the masts of a vessel are supported and the sails set or furled. The obstacle confronting Lieutenant Stalcup in the picture corresponds to what is called on a ship the "lower shrouds" and the "topmast shrouds."

Former Student Writes About Life in the Army

Beryl Sprinkel, former student of the College who left with the E. R. C. men from here, is now at Camp Roberts, California, and writes, "We are a dickens of a long way from Maryville. This camp is approximately half way between Los Angeles and San Francisco and only fifteen miles from the ocean."

He writes that all of the men from the College E. R. C. group who are there are in the Field Artillery but that some are in special batteries. Privates Sprinkel, Boswell, and Scott are in the Clerical Battery, according to the letter, where they will receive three weeks basic training in the field and the other ten in specialized training in clerical work.

"This work isn't too hard and there is a good chance for O. C. S. from here. I am qualified for it after this basic training," writes Private Sprinkel. He also writes of having just taken a three-hour test in mathematics, physics, and sound reasoning and if he passes he will be qualified to go back to college.

"Most of the test was math and I think I did o. k. I'm surely glad I had a lot of math this past year," he writes.

In his letter, Private Sprinkel writes as if he might be homesick for the College and says, "You fellows can't realize what a good time you are having while in school."

Mack A. Jackson Is in Field Artillery Division

Mack A. Jackson, one of the E. R. C. boys who left here March 31, writes from Camp Roberts, California, that "the people out here aren't like the Middle-Westerners in regard to the war. Out here they are really playing for keeps. Of course, think that we Middle-Westerners aren't doing things just the way these people out here think we are, either."

He says further that their group expects to be at Camp Roberts for a period of thirteen weeks during which time they will have hard and intensive training. Most of the boys who were in the same group have been assigned to some part of the Field Artillery division of the Army.

Sergeant Youngmark Gets Advance in Signal Corps

Ralph A. Youngmark, according to a release from the Public Relations Office of the Central Signal Corps School at Camp Crowder, Missouri, has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant. Sergeant Youngmark is a former student of the College.

As an instructor, Sergeant Youngmark, who was a radio technician before his induction into the army on January 27, 1942, is teaching in the radio test and repair section of the Signal Corps School at Camp Crowder.

Lieutenant Stalcup Is Home on Ten-Day Leave

Lieutenant (J. G.) Wilbur Stalcup, U. S. N. R., is spending a ten day leave with his family in Maryville, having completed his basic training at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Upon leaving Maryville, Lieutenant Stalcup will report for duty at Del Monte, California.

Cedar Crest college, Allentown, Pa., has added a five-year nursing curriculum in cooperation with nearby hospitals.

Those in Service

Pvt. Monson Shaver Is Training in Minnesota

"My! My! but it's really nice to be back to M. S. T. C. again. And to think I even live in the dorm! Eat, sleep, and everything—right in the girls' dorm. It was really nice of the girls to move out and let us move in." So runs a letter that was received from Private Monson W. Shaver, who is now in training for the air corps at the Minnesota State Teachers College at Moorhead, Minnesota. He speaks of his work, which includes study in physics, mathematics, history, geography, Military C. and C., and Physical Education. He says that he likes his work and is kept busy most of the time. He misses his friends at Maryville and would like to have the Northwest Missourian sent to him.

He says that he has heard from Dale Nixon, who is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and that L. B. Sloan, who is in Milwaukee, also, is in the hospital there. He has spinal meningitis.

Private Patterson Is Sent to Sheppard Field

"Pat" Patterson, one of the Maryville boys who left with the E. R. C. group for Jefferson Barracks March 31, is now located at Sheppard Field, Texas, near Wichita Falls, Texas. Private Patterson writes that to his knowledge there are no other boys from the Maryville E. R. C. group at Sheppard Field.

"I am in the Air Corps and have been assigned to a school of aircraft mechanics, after having passed a qualifying examination," writes Private Patterson. He also writes that it is interesting to learn that courses in French and Spanish are being started at the Field.

Harry Irvine Writes From Camp Kilmer, New Jersey

"Best wishes to everyone!" is the message that comes from Lieutenant Harry L. Irvine from Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

He writes that he is now back with his "old outfit as the Battalion Executive Officer." He had been taking special training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, before being sent to Camp Kilmer.

Officer Wants Northwest Missourian Sent to Him

Lieutenant Richard E. Miller, who is in the Officers' Specialist course for Battalion Survey officers at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, writes that he and Mrs. Miller—the former Miss Elizabeth Patterson—would enjoy receiving the Northwest Missourian.

The Specialists' course will keep Lieutenant Miller at Fort Sill temporarily. He was graduated recently from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Sill.

Don Paxson Takes Part in New Unit

"Coming out of the sky, carrying their own equipment with them in transport planes and gliders, the Airborne Engineers, one of the American Army's newest fighting units, which trains its personnel at Westover Field, has taken its place at the fighting front."

The foregoing sentence is descriptive of the work for which Don Paxson is preparing to do. The former student of the College is in training at Westover Field, Massachusetts. He is under a battalion commander who has been through several months of commando training in England and who is now stressing that kind of training in Westover Field.

Mr. Paxson says that the training is severe but that his athletic training is standing him in good stead. "It is very easy," he says, "to pick out those who have taken part in some form of athletics from those who have not taken time for that sort of thing. Because of their lack of coordination and the knack of handling themselves that comes from taking part in sports, they almost ruin themselves every time they hit the mat."

The Maryville athlete is getting some fun out of his own superiority in "Judo, rough and tumble, or what-have-you classes." He writes, "I like to be paired off with one of these men (who has never gone in for sports) and bounce him around a little. It undoubtedly strains his mother's apron strings a good deal. I get a big kick out of hearing him grunt when he hits the mat none too gently."

Enclosed in Mr. Paxson's letter is a clipping describing the work at Westover Field and the units being trained. In part it reads:

"Units such as these are flown to a field in an actual war area in C-47 transports and CG-4-A gliders. These airborne engineers... land, repair the base until relieved by troops that will hold it for use by Allied armies—then move on to another assignment."

"Soldiers training in an Airborne Engineering outfit must work, eat, and sleep in adverse conditions such as they might encounter in a war zone. All the men must wear their battle dress and be fully armed while at their work for combat duty; they may have to dig in and fight for their positions at any time."

Westover Field, according to the article, has the distinction of being the air base at which the first work with the Airborne Engineers was done. It was only last August that a unit was brought there, but already the organization has proved its worth in the North African campaign.

Dr. M. C. Huntley, executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, has been selected as dean of administration at the University of Alabama.

Men Were Not So Scarce Then!



ASK THE SOLDIER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

"BOY, THE HEAT AND WORK DOWN HERE ARE SOMETHIN', AREN'T THEY?"

"WHAT LUCK... COKE! IT'S GOOD FOR THE OLD MORALE."

"That's based on a real letter. 'Gimme a Coca-Cola' is the watchword for refreshment with every branch of the service. It's the soldier's buy-word wherever they gather... and they get together where they can get Coca-Cola. Distinctive, delicious taste. Quality you can count on. Thirst-satisfaction plus refreshment. Any way you look at it,—the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Hund & Eger Bottling Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

Review of Webster Synonym Dictionary

"Word Study" Reproduces
Review Written By
Sterling North.

Editor's Note: Below is a book review of Webster's Dictionary of Synonyms, a review that is witty as it is illuminating, written by Sterling North for the Chicago Daily News. The publishers of the dictionary liked it so much that they reprinted the review in Word Study. The review is an interesting "word study" itself. It is recommended to the student body.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY OF
SYNONYMS. (G. and C. Merriam
Company, \$4.)

No, no, Noah! Don't tell us, let us guess. What is a scintillating synonym for immortal? Unfading, deathless, amaranthine!

Right you are. An amaranthine author. A best seller who is perennial, perpetual, incessant, and continuous.

Let only the cynic proclaim that you died in 1843. Death means decrease, demise, the termination of existence. Old Yale men never die. In youth's bright lexicon there is no synonym for bourn or termination. Obviously you will live forever in your glossaries, onomastics, and synonymicons.

But confidentially, Noah, we were surprised, astonished, amazed, and flabbergasted to discover a new book carrying your signature in this year of grace, 1942. Unless the old records of Hartford, Conn., have made an error, slip, lapse, bull, howler, bloomer, or floater, you were born in 1758.

This, according to our computation, calculation, and reckoning would make you 184 years of age. You know your name is Noah, Noah? It isn't Methusalem, Noah!

At 184, few men can boast such ebullition and effervescence. Most of our aging lexicographers, such as H. L. Mencken, are slightly senile, anile, doting, and doddering. They have lost most of their old gusto, zest, fervor, ardor, and passion.

How do you do it, Noah? Has the G. & C. Merriam Co. discovered the Fountain of Youth? Are you plagiarizing Ponce de Leon? Of all the foxy grandpas of lexicography you take the ever-verdant laurel. Prolific fruitful, fertile, and fecund, you still can toss off a lexicon or gazetteer with the best of them. Definitions as limpid, lucid, and logical as a theorem in Euclid. Noah, you are colossal, gigantic, titanic, herculean, Cyclopean, Gargantuan, Broddingnagian.

Those who have meandered through Roget's tortuous thesaurus will delight in the orderly, methodical, and systematic arrangement of your synonyms. You give words a nimbus, halo, glory, and aureole. Skoal, bottoms up! Here's mud in your eye, brother Noah.

Albany High School Has Entertainment Bureau

Arvol A. Adams, a graduate of the College and now at Albany as superintendent, announces that the Masque and Gavel, a national high school society of "Speech for Use" has organized at Albany and is sponsoring an Entertainment Bureau. Its purpose is to provide program material for civic organizations needing such material.

Mr. Adams says that although the organization was but recently organized it is already receiving regular calls and expressions of appreciation indicating that this feature of the high school is of real service to its community.

W. S. S. F. Reports Refugee Escapes

(Continued from Page One)
One by one the students struggled into Geneva, asking for help and protection from the World Student Service Fund's committee. By late October more than 200 students, including numbers from refugee camps in France as well as those from the Student Home at Chambo, had arrived and asked for aid. To meet these new needs the WSSF Committee immediately organized a special service; and a qualified secretary was appointed. Students were provided with what they needed—food, clothes, shelter when they first arrived, and books and study material after going into the refugee camps provided for them.

More Help Needed.
The Committee is now working on a more permanent plan to help the student refugees continue their education, which all of them are most anxious to do. This plan may call for the placing of all students in a single camp with special facilities for study, or for the organization of a student home like that at Chambo from which some of them had such an exciting escape. Whatever is done will be in line with the main purpose of student relief—the preparation of students to fill a useful role in society after the war is over.

Who's Who in W A A

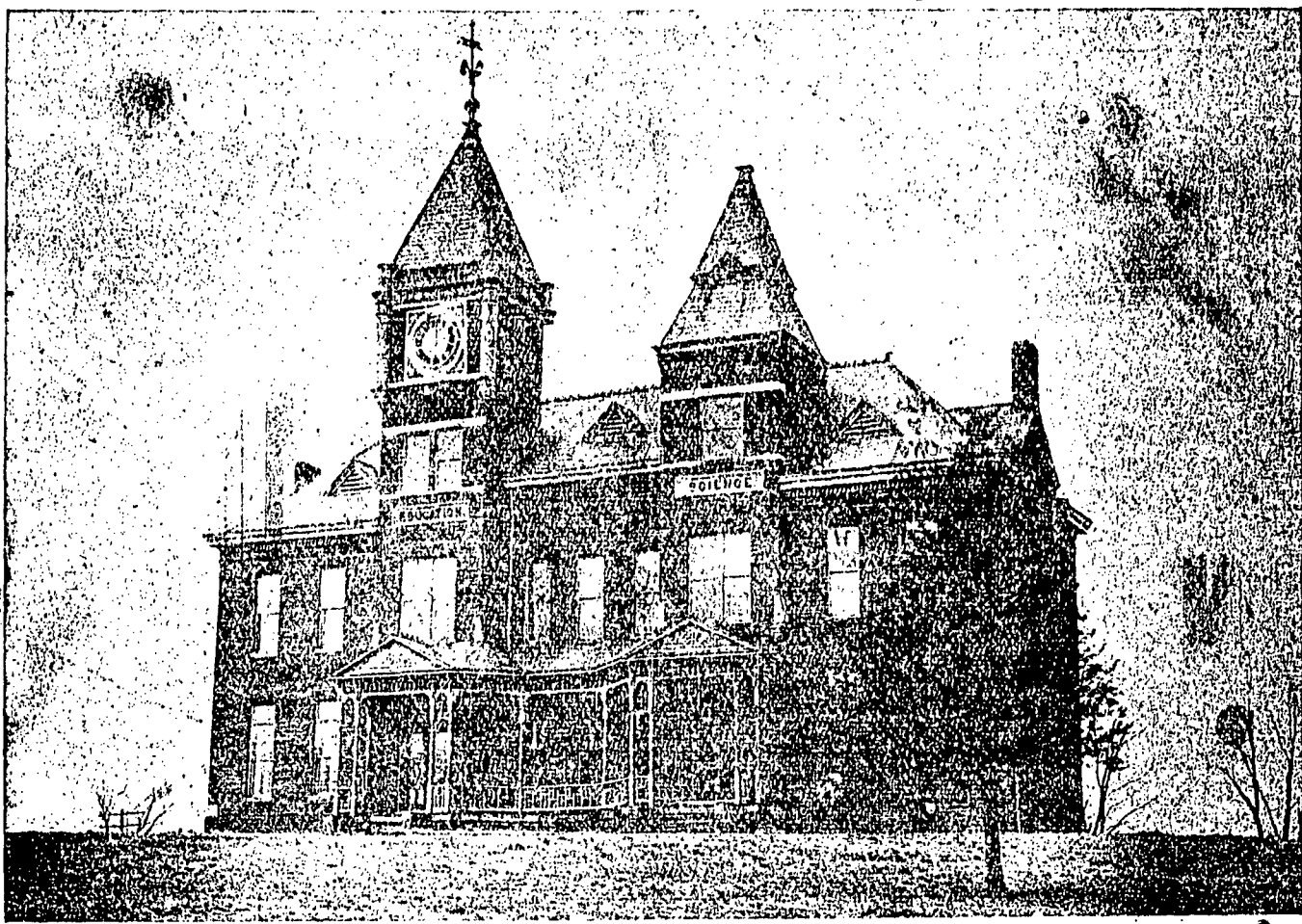
Dorothy Ellen Masters, a junior, is from Maryville. While Miss Masters was attending the Washington High School, she participated in girls' sports activities.

In college, Miss Masters, has a major in primary education.

Miss Masters is the intramural sports manager of the Women's Athletic Association. She also is a member of A. C. E., and is President of the Future Teachers' of America.

Additions to the plant of Northwestern university in the last six years are as great as all additions made in the previous 85 years.

The Old Maryville Seminary



It was in the Maryville Seminary that Dr. Curvin H. Gingrich taught mathematics from 1903 to 1905. The building was used when the Fifth District Normal School was established. Classes were held there until the fall of 1910, when the present Administration building of the College was ready for occupancy.

Latin American Films Are Seen by Students

A series of films are being shown to the Latin-American History class which is taught by Mr. Julian C. Aldrich. The films shown are on various countries of Latin America. They are shown at the Horace Mann auditorium at 9:25 o'clock on the days listed below. Anyone who is interested in seeing these films is invited to come, says Mr. Aldrich.

On Monday, April 19, the films "Venezuela," "Colombia," and "Brazil" were shown. More films and the dates on which they will be shown are "Argentina" and "Uruguay," April 26; "Brazil," April 30; "Mexico," May 3 or 10; "Chile" and "Peru," May 5; "Americans All" (Youth of the Americas), May 12.

Twelve University of California co-eds decorated their boarding house with greenery and entertained 24 soldiers at a dance.

University of Minnesota non-military enrollment in the spring quarter is 8,008, as compared to 10,335 a year ago.

Wanda Cox was a visitor at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, over the week end.

Faculty Know Greens

Many victory gardens of Maryville suffered this week as faculty members of Northwest State Teachers College took time off to search for "wild greens." Miss Mary Keith says the "greens" provide necessary vitamins without the labors of spading, sowing, and cultivating.

Individuals espouse the cause of favorite weeds and argue as to the merits of ham hock or salt pork for seasoning. Dr. F. R. Anthony shows the longest list of plants. These he and Mrs. Anthony search for each spring. Formerly they took long drives into the country watching for special delicacies at different growing seasons but this year he says they must content themselves with ordinary fare.

Miss Blanche Dow appears to hold another first as even last week she loaded her basket with the truck

Sgt. Lewis Israel Writes of Railroads

(Continued from Page One)
quarter mile away. It seems to work out all right. The engines seem to work out all right. The engines seem to run in age from the Civil War days to the present time—some of them operating on wood, some on coal, and a few by electric current. They have shrill, high-pitched whistles which don't seem to have much volume, but the sound seems to travel a long way. There are more tunnels in Africa than I thought existed in the whole world. Some of them must be five or six miles long. Just how they ever managed to build such tunnels in a civilization such as exists has been a mystery to me.

"Another interesting feature of the railroads here is that at least 90 per cent of the native children under 15 years of age line the tracks and clutter up the stations begging for candy, chewing gum and cigarettes. Those that aren't begging are peddling watches for 700 francs, eggs for three francs each, and vino for 50 francs a bottle. The watches can be bought for less. I saw one boy pay 500 francs for one. It kept time until that night, when one of the hands got tired and dropped out of the race against time. I saw one watch which, when the winding stem was turned, revolved the whole inner

and served it for dinner. Miss Olive DeLuca, of the DeLuca-Dow home, declares that she spends hours trying to keep their lawn free of the dandelion pest and then Miss Dow goes to the pasture across the street to gather baskets full of the plants. Miss Dow quickly sets one straight by explaining that across the way the plants produce heavy foliage with beautifully blanched leaves, while the nearly tame dandelions in the yard produce only tough, wiry leaves.

The Anthony list of edible greens includes: Carpenter's square, wild lettuce, poke, crow foot, blue stem, sour dock, dandelions, horseradish, rhubarb leaves, pepper grass, and wild mustard. Miss Dora B. Smith add lamb's quarters and square stock; and A. H. Cooper says they use beet tops, too.

works around the case. The case was notched with cogs so that when the watch was wound tight a little peg would contact the notch in the side and hold the works still.

"I heard Churchill's speech. The very lack of war news indicates a feeling that the situation is under control."

Follies Is Featured in Freshman Class Program

The freshman class at Horace Mann High School presented its annual assembly program on Friday, April 16.

This program was in the form of a Follies, in which every member of the freshman class played some part. The setting was the lobby of the Hotel De Frosh located in the Hardoon Division on the outskirts of the Soph Moor.

To this hotel came some inductees who had to spend a day waiting for a call from Washington. To make their stay more pleasant, the hotel manager arranged a program for them. This entertainment consisted of number by the boys' and girls' vocal groups, dance chorus, violin trio, individual instrumental numbers and readings.

The finale was a scene in which the flag spoke to all.

This program showed cooperation among students as well as among the various departments of the college.

Miss Nelson and Mr. Rudin assisted as did Dorothy Steeby, Irah Mae Busby, Betty Gay, Barbara Leet, Mary McNeal, Kathleen Donelson, Betty Steele, and Donald Ottman.

The script for the Follies was written by Mary Ann Haines assisted by Rachael Taul and Miss Margaret Franken. Miss Franken is the sponsor of the freshman class.

In Service Personals

Second Lieut. Leonard Boyd Watson of Maryville has completed the Pilot Transition-Four-Engine course at Hobbs Army Air Field, Hobbs, N. M. Lt. Watson was commissioned and awarded his pilot wings at Marfa, Tex., February 6. Completion of his transition training qualified Lt. Watson as a combat pilot. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Watson, Tucson, Ariz.

Chaplain Writes of Work

Captain Charles R. Hagee, chaplain, writes from Camp Rucker, Alabama, that he is working in that camp with 3000 men and officers. "While on a two-week maneuver in Florida," he says, "I had 1800 attend my two services." He is with a tank group.

Eleanor Peck spent the week end with relatives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Classroom Materials Is Subject of FTA Speaker

"Don't be a slave to your textbook, but don't throw away your textbook," said Mrs. Hazel Ott at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ott spoke about materials to be used in the classroom to supplement the textbook. She suggested texts to be used as a spring board to experiences outside of books and schoolroom.

Mrs. Ott related that visual material such as picto-graphs, which would not only give statistics as old graphs do, but enlarge upon social aspects and show relationship between one nation and another, is needed. The materials used should raise in the student intelligent questions as to "why?" and that real life situations for children to get information from should not be ignored were also stressed by Mrs. Ott.

"Every teacher is a good soldier," said Mrs. Ott and then went on to say that this country must have a better educated group of people because it takes higher intelligence and a wider spread of education if we are to keep the goals that we hope to win in this war. "The elementary people of today will be the ones who will interpret this peace and keep this peace which we hope to win. They need more maps, and more globes in order that they will develop correct concepts of the world," said Mrs. Ott.

Mrs. Ott told the group of future teachers that in order to get good materials, they must order with care and precision, consider class, ability, and purpose for which material would be used. She suggested the Wilson Guide as one guide in selecting materials for she emphasized the knowing of reputable business companies who produce the products.

"We need to know that the facts in the material are correct but also to consider the point of view in which the material was developed," said Mrs. Ott.

Lieutenant Ernil Miller Is With Transport Group

Lieutenant Ernil R. Miller, a senior when he left College, is making plans to complete his work for his degree by finishing a correspondence course he has already started. He says that he has some lecture time "between trips" so that he thinks he can have time for the study. Lieutenant Miller's "between trips" has to do with his Navy work. He is with a Naval Transport Squadron operating between southern United States and Brazil. He reports having met Major Schultz, formerly of Maryville, in a Brazilian town.

Marilyn Bailly of Oregon spent the week end with her sister, Georgia, at Residence Hall.

Sesquipedalian Ponderosity Draws Sesquipedal Answer

A Minneapolis newspaper columnist, and music critic on the side, received the following letter from an undergraduate:

"BEING ENGAGED on a senior thesis on necarcism, in which the relationship of Hitler to Wagner's music plays a part, and having heard that some years ago you did some special research on Richard Wagner, I am interested (for I always prefer animate sources of information to inanimate) in your personal interpretation of this rather ambivalent character. I would especially like to have you explain Wagner to me in terms of metaphysics, nationalistic retroversion, racialist mysticism, and psychopathic diabolism. I am of the belief that the 'meta' theory is the key to the attraction which Wagner's music holds for Hitler. Anything further that you might have to say concerning Wagner's 'place in the scheme of irrationalism' generally would be appreciated. Please let me hear from you, if at all possible, by next mail."

And answered it as follows:

"DEAR SIR:
"While the 'meta' theory is undoubtedly a key, in part, to Wagner's racialist mysticism, I think you have erred in not allowing sufficiently for the psychochoreographic tendencies exhibited, for example, in the 'Bacchanale,' which proves to me that at this period of his left the bent of his mind was biopolitical. Evidences of geometabolism, too, abound in his third phase, particularly in 'Gotterdammerung' and confute the easy hypothesis that his earlier pyromaniac was either consistent retroversion, regressive or panegyristic. Ethnographic predispositions Mediterranean in character rather than Nordic are noticeable in the 'Volsung' theme and may anticipate to some degree, the affinity between Mussolini and Hitler, although the archivist Toybuckmaster has noted that Wagner used long slurs over this theme and conceives that this might have been intended as an anticipatory slur upon Hitler's future ally, Italy. Here scholars disagree. However, the point is incontrovertible that the eupheptic is absent in Wagner's metaphysical and psychographic horizon which sufficiently explains the polarity of the Hitler-Rosenberg politico-ceramics and the occasional Wagner fugal obsessions, not to say aberrations. I trust this completely clears everything up.

"Fraternalty yours,

"W. J. McN."

"P. S.: In case anything else bothers you, just give me a ring."

Texas is the No. 1 state in the nation in production of raw, food materials, reports Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas business research director.

VOTE

for

J. Luther Dougan

and

Elaine Gorsuch

Hunt these people up and look at them—the cuts for their pictures failed to make the "dead-line" for this week's Northwest Missourian.

Cast Ballot

for

Dennis Davidson

and

Mona Alexander

Hunt these people up and look at them—the cuts for their pictures failed to make the "dead-line" for this week's Northwest Missourian.

STARS IN SERVICE

DWIGHT FISHWICK
ONE OF THE GREATEST
ENDS IN YALE'S
FOOTBALL HISTORY — HE
CAUGHT THE PASS
THAT BEAT
PRINCETON IN
1927!

HAS BEEN IN THE
ARMY MEDICAL CORPS
SINCE A SHORT TIME
AFTER PEARL HARBOR
NOW DR. FISHWICK'S
A CAPTAIN, AND IS
OPERATING A U.S.
FIELD HOSPITAL IN
NORTH AFRICA.

**THEY GIVE
THEIR LIVES —
YOU LEND YOUR MONEY**

BUY 2ND WAR LOAN BONDS

IT WAS LT. J. D. HOWELL, U.S.N., WHO WON THE NAVY CROSS FOR HEROISM ON THE CRUISER BOISE-NOT DIXIE HOWELL, ALABAMA FOOTBALL STAR, AS WE RECENTLY HEARD. LATER BEEN STATIONED AT THE NAVY PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL AT ATHENS, GA.